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### Brodfueher, Jeweler.

District 44 and Vicinity. The deep snow and the continued below zero weather, is having its effect upon quail as on the 2nd inst a covey was found two miles northeast of the city under some trees and on being relaxation, as are also all high thoughts, flushed, two of them were found to as those of hope, beauty, trust or love. be frozen and one unable to follow Relaxation is found in diversion. An the flock. There is one flock here that will probably pull through, there are about 20 in number and have taken up their abode in the field east of Mrs Annie Zybach, who lives on Fred Stenger's upland farm. Mrs. Zybach's and we believe they will protect them until the ground is again bare when they can hustle for themselves.

Ottie Baker was out this way last Wednesday buying stock cattle in snow knee deep. He secured one or more from nearly every farmer.

Tuesday of last week the secretary of Columbus Farmers' Institute was treachery in the shape of alleged out this way tacking up posters and distributing circulars, advertising the meeting to be at Columbus this week. He reports roads badly drifted in harmony into the household and to

The mail wagon, since the deep snow, has been about two hours late, aster. at this(the 20 mile) station on the put up this, heap snow, much talk, no shovel.

We learn that Henry Engel's health is very poor at this writing. It was reported that a case of mumps has crept into the district but since denied. Perhaps some of the little folks felt as though they had the mumps.

Mrs. Thos. Carrig and son Arthur of Postville were in town today, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Thomas on their way to Omaha.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Dack leave tomorrow for California where they if I said a word I was a dead man. will spend the balance of the winter.

We Coal Famine at Our Yards. Weaver & Newman can sell you the following coal today. Price at yards: Rock Springs lump and nut .... \$8.04

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Weaver & Newman, 1dlw Press.

GRAND BALL.

The Pioneer Hook & Ladder Co. No. 1, will give their 31st annual Mask ball in the Or- in the style to which her mother was pheus hall. Columbus. on the accustomed during her early married night of Feb. 22d. Grand program has been ar

ranged. Prizes given for best masked lady and gent.



Washington, D.C. and return, dates mle. February 23 to March 2nd 1905 inclusive. Returning March 16th. J. A. Kuhn Agent, Omaha.

Strengthening the Nerves. Self control or nerve force is the great lesson of health and therefore of life itself. To understand how to relax is to understand how to strengthen nerves. Hearty laughter is a source of occasional outing or holiday is necessary. As there are conscious and unconscious thoughts, there are conscious

and unconscious nerve tensions. Women when shopping do not know the very tight grip they give their parcels until, are so tired.—Health Culture.

The Emerald. An emerald that has no flaw in it i typical of the purest love. Some people say that, as few such stones can be found, purest love is necessarily rare. An emerald was always thought to possess the power of discovering friends. The emerald is exceedingly popular in courtships and in marriages. After marriage it is supposed to bring further domestic joys in every possible way. To lose an emerald is said to bring business misfortunes and dis-

A Helpless Woman. "My wife's the most helpless ture," growled Cadly; "simply can't do anything without bothering me to help

"Yes. Only last night I had to reach pantry for her so she could go down cellar and bring up a scuttle of coal."-Philadelphia Press.

Diaguated. Arthur-Weren't you awfully frightened when you saw the burglar in your room? Theodore-I was worse than frightened: I was disgusted. He said Absurd, don't you know. A dead man couldn't talk .- Roston Transcript.

Nothing to Flee From. Mother-So your little playmate is sick. What is the matter with her? Little Dot-I don't know, but it's some-8 00 thing with an awful long name, so I

5.00 guess it's a real respectable sort of 7.75 disease. May I go to see her? His Discovery. City Chap (back from a visit to the 6.00 farm)-You know I thought I had a

milk the cow that didn't have any horns. Friend-Wasn't it? City Chap -No! It isn't the horns that create a disturbance when a greenhorn is milking. It's the hind legs!-Detroit Free Hit the Old Man There.

"Can you support my daughter in the style to which she has been accus-"Perhaps not, but I can support her

life."-Life.

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Bert Galley is in Fremont today. Pure bred whitePlymouthRock cockerels for \$1 each. -J. F. Belford.

Miss Margaret Griffith went to her

home in St. Joseph Mo., today to visit for two weeks. UNION PRAYER SERVICE. -The union prayer meeting of the Presbyterian, Methodist, Bapist and Congregational church will be held Friday

evening in the Baptist church, Rev. DeWolf conducting services. There is a very little country correspondence this week on account of the exceedingly cold weather and the snow blockade, but by next week we will probably be able to give our

readers a doule dose. SURPRISE. - Frankie Johnson was happily surprised Monday evening at his home by several of his school mates. The evening was passed in playing dominoes and croccnole, pull-

taffy and eating fruit. Do not forget Miss Laura Frankenfield, supported by an exceptionally strong company in Henrik Ibsen's powerful mcral drama "Ghosta" at opera house Wednesday February 22. The intellectual dramatic hit of the

"Ghosts," a drama of today and the great play of modern times, at the opera house Wednerday, Feb., 22. Ghosts has been at London, New York. San Francisco, and other cities. It will prove intensely interesting and dramatic. Do not miss it.

A. Brodfueber, the well known iewler, informs us he has arranged to have Dr. Terry, an enminent eye specialist and expert optician of Omaha at his store from 9 a. m., to 3 p. m., and on reaching home, their hands fall reat the Meridian hotel from 3 p. m., to son seems to be friendly to the quail laxed in their laps, and they say they 9 p.m. for one week from February 27 to

March 4. Consultation free. Mrs. Chas. Wake is seriously ill from pneumonia from which she has been suffering the past few days. Her daughter Mies Emma, has been called from Shelby where the is employed as a professional nurse, and will remain

with her mother until out of danger. BAPTIST .- Rev. Clmer announces the following subjects for his sermons nex Sunday "American's" Almighty" "Christ as Evangelist." The morning sermon will be a patriotic discourse. The B. Y. P. U. subject will be "Glorifying God in Our

Monday evening the city council met as committee of the whole to discass the matter of street lights. Dr. Heintz of the electric light plant has three propositions before the council and the new gas company representing up and get a candle off the shelf of the local capital has also a proposition. All of these have been published in the Journal before. The question will come up for consideration at the council meeting Friday night and will probably be decided then.

> The valentine dance given last evening at Orpheus hall by Prof. Poole and the Orpheus orchestra was one of the best and best attended of the season. About 45 couples were present. Punch was served by Misses Olga Rasmussen, Janet McAllister, Fay Scofield and Velma Covert. The dancing was continued until one o'clock and everybody had a good time. It was an invitation crowd and the attendance was from the best six delegates from three of the churches people of the city.

Miss Helen Grantly, who will be seen here in a revival of "Her Lord and Master." is the youngest star on the American stage today. She began her professional career only a few years ago appearing in' Vanity Fair.' 'Her Lord and Master" which Miss Helen Grantly will revive this senson might be called a modern "Taming of the Shrew." Although it does not followShakespeare's story very closely it nevertheless teaches the same moral embodied in the Bard of Avon's

Tom Arthur's clever comedy company, presenting a most satisfying dramatization of Sir A. Couan Doyle's first Sherlock Holmes book, "A Study in Scarlet," is the attraction at the North opera house on Wednesday, Feb. 15. The play is meeting with instantaneous success wherever produced and is the talk of the entire dramatic season. More than ordinary interest is centered on that great detective character, Sherlock Holmes, about which the play is constructed. Every one is familiar with Mr. Doyles works, which are read and enjoyed by all classes—the same can be said of the

SCHUYLER MILL-ChauncyAbbott of the Wells, Abbott & Nieman mill company of Schuyler, was in the city yesterday visiting the merchants who handle flour. The mill at Schuyler is a great credit to that city. having a reputation for turning out more corn meal than any other twenty mills in the state. The state of Montana is Missionary Spirit." almost entirely supplied in corn meal from this one mill, and many car loads are shipped to European countries. The capacity of the plant is 1800 barrels a day. This thrifty company started their business with a small mill on Shell Creek, three miles north of Schuyler and have, through their hard labor succeeded in making the establishment what it now is.

SNOW BLOCKADE.-The rural mail carriers have been prevented from going their entire route during this last cold weather, H. B. Reed, carrier for route three being the only one who made the entire trip on any day for over a week, which he accomplished last Friday. On Monday Mr. Reed got as far as the Backenhaus farm north of Shell Creek and many farmers walked a distance of several miles to get their mail. On the branch roads the snow plow has gone to about the limit of its usefulness and passengers my there are places going up on the Norfolk branch which are bank- residing in Cincinati, Ohio, where ed with snow on either side as high as they lived four years. In 1859 they the engine, and the snow plows used moved to a farm west of Columbus in this part of the country would be across the Loup. In 1871 they moved unabe to throw the snow any higher. to Polk county where they lived until Another big snow would certainly be 1893 when they retired from active a calamity for railroads and people work and have since made their home who are compelled to travel. The in east Columbus. Winslow barn people were called to Four sons are left to mourn for the carry a physician to Ocones Sundavand departed, Robert, Rudolph, Otto and although a sleigh was used for trans. Albert, all residing in this community portation, the horses went into snow with the exception of Rudolph who up to their necks in a few places, and lives at Red Cloud. Three sons and

Mails In 1747. The change in postal arrangements in New York since "the good old times" may be seen by the following advertisement, copied by the Troy Times from Bradford's New York Gazette of Dec. 6, 1747:

"Cornelius Van Denburgh as Albany Post designs to set out for the first time this winter on Thursday next. All letters to go by him are desired to be sent to the postoffice or to his house near the Spring Garden." During Hudson river navigation the

Albany mail was transmitted by sloops, but in the winter a messenger, as above mentioned, was required, and it is probable that he traveled on foot. The winter average of the eastern and southern mails is given in the same paper and same date as follows:

"On Tuesday the Tenth Instant at 9 o'clock in the Forenoon the Boston and Philadelphia Posts set out from New York to perform their stages once a Fort'nite during the Winter months and are to set out at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning. Gentlemen and merchants are desired to bring their letters in time. N. B.-This Gazette will also come forth on Tuesday Mornings during that

An Unbroken Spell. When we have a "spell o' weather," and wet weather at that, we have only to recall the climatic conditions of Dartmoor, in England, in order to be thankful for a little.

The moor has, says a writer in Cornhill, an eternal procession of clouds, infinitely varied in form, lighted with a white radiance or lowering in gloom, rent, tattered or filmy, gathering, menacing, creeping round to swath you in a mist of rain or dropping one of those silvery showers lighted with sunshine

Of heavier rain there is no lack, and all one can say of the perennially beautiful moor is summed up in the verse invented by its enemies:

The south wind always brings us rain. The north wind blows it back again. The west wind surely means wet weather The east wind wet and cold together.

Waiting Upon His Bride. Two hundred years ago it was a cus tom very general in England for the bridegroom to wait upon his bride on their wedding day. The following extract from John Shebbeare's "Matri mony," a book published in the middle of the eighteenth century, testifies to this and refers to the popular superstition about it: "The dinner being served. Sir Oliver was the gayest man in the company. The bridegroom and bride sitting by the side of each other. the old gentleman observed: 'Ods-heart ods-heart! What, dine with the bride the first day! A fine bridegroom; a

Jr., office three doors north of Fried-

fine bridegroom! It was the fashion

when I was married to stand behind

the bride's chair with a napkin and

you always after."

Conference on Stewardship and Evangelism.

This was one of mary conferences held throughout the state under the direction of Rev. C. J. Pope of Grand Island, chairman of the state committee on Stewardship. Evangelism was considered only in so far as Christian giving is a necessary factor in the evangelization of the world. The meetings began in the Baptist church Wednseday evening. The Loup&Elkhorn association was represented by Rev. Herbert Ryder spoke on "Consecrated Hands." showing by numerone illustrations that success is possible only as we consecrate the talents and means in our immediate postession. Rev. Henry Williams, D. D., of DesMoines, Iowa, the Baptist Missionary Union's able secretary of this district, delivered a stirring address

on ' Giving and Receiving." The day sessions on Thursday were given over to discussions led by Dr. Williams, Revs. Benjamin and Ryder and Dr. Proper. These discussions revealed a strong conviction that we are not absclute owners but merely the stewards of what we possess. It matters not in what profession or occupation man may be engaged, the raw material with which or upon which he works is from his (reator. And if all Christians would give their proper share, the interest due God on the borrowed means, there would be no need of looking here and there for special schemes to cover the church expenses. 1)r. Williams spoke on

'The Sin of Covetousness.'' The goodly number who turned ou to hear Dr. Cook, the superintendent of the national committee on stewardship, were destined to be disappointed. After the song and prayer service, led by Rev. Heide of Platte Center, it was announced that Dr. Cook could not be at the meeting. He was due on No. 2 yesterday afternoon, but owing to storms the train was 8 hours late. Rev. D. D. Proper of DesMoines, Iowa, district secretary of the Home Mission society, spoke instead on"The

A good interest in the conference was shown by the other churches. Revs. DeWolf and Halsey led the prayer services on Thursday, and the prayer services in the other churches were omitted in favor of the confer-

Mrs Flizabeth Kummer.

Mrs. Kummer, wife of Rudolph Kammer, residing just south of the First ward school, died Monday night at her home after a brief illness from la grippe. Mrs. Kummer had been a sufferer from asthma for many years, but otherwise was enjoying good health until last Wednesday when she was taken with a severe cold which was not considered to be serious until about twenty-four hours before death

Elizabeth Klenchev was born May 16, 1829, in Canton Berne, Switzerland. She was married to Rudolph Kummer February 22, 1851. The couple came to America in 1855, first

in several instances had to be dug out. | three daughters died in infancy.

Mrs. Sarah Hogan.

After an illness of about two years Mrs. Sarah Hogan, residing in the east part of the city, died Ihursday. The direct cause of her death was diabetes from which she was an intense sufferer for three weeks past. Mrs. Hogan, was born in Ireland. seventy years ago last December, and leaves a large family of children, all grown to manhood and womanhood.

to mourn her departure, all of whom were called here before her death. Mrs. Hogan was married forty-six years ago to Michael Hogan who passed to the world beyond ten years ago In 1870 they came to Platte county directly from Ireland and settled on their farm seven miles northwest of the town, the family resid ng there until a few years ago. Mrs. Hogan was the mother of nine

children, all of whom are living but one, Mrs. Mike Sheedy. The living children are: Martin, Stephen, Patrick and Timothy all of Columbus, Mrs. Dora Burke of Anaconda, Montana, Mrs. John Sullivan of Columbus, Mrs. Geoge Godkin of Platte Center and Miss Agnes Hogar. Miss Agnes has remained at home to care for her aged mother. Her living brothers and sister were Patrick Bruder and Fair days Mrs. Thos. Burke both of Omaha.

Funeral services were held Sunday High winds afternoon in the Campolio church at Prevailing wind n to nw 2 o'clock.

N. C. Kilborn.

The Albion News contained the following in regard to an old time resident of Columbus who will be remembered by many old settlers:

Mr. N. C. Kilborn, one of the first

settlers in Boone county, died at bis home in Central City last Friday, the 3rd inst., of heart failure. He had not been well for several months, although he was not confined to his bed but a few days before his death. He was in his 74th year. His remains were brought to Albion on Monday for burial. Mr. Kilborn was a native of Canada, where he spent his childhood and young manhood. He removed to the oil regions of Pensylvania where he spent six years, and then came to Boone county in 1871. He lived here until about six years ago when he sold his interests here and moved to Central City. Shortly he held for eight years or until the cancelled date of February 1st. railroad was built They carried passengers in connection with the serve her. Serve her today; she'll serve | mail, and many of the early settlers | here were brought from Columbus by Mr. Kilborn. The deceased leaves a Drs. Martyn, Evans, Evans & Martyn, widow and two children, one son and one daughter. The former, familarly known as Phonny, came up with the

> Mrs Elida A. Henry. "Grandma" Henry, one of the oldfor reward at 7:20 Fridaymorning. Her last serious illness was only two weeks, but for a number of years she has been an invalid, confined to her room a greater part of the time. Through it all she has shown a won-

be sadly missed. Hoosic Falls, New York, October 17, Democrat. 1820. She was married in December, 1839, to Andrew Henry at Hector, New York. After a short residence in Wisconsin they came to Columbus in 1873, and with the excepton of five years passed in Omaha they made Columbus their permanent home. Mr. and Mrs. Henry had two chidren,

his death several years ago was prominent citizen of Fremont. Andrew Henry in his first years in Columbus conducted a lumber yard and was also interested with his sons in extensive land and cattle ranches which they made very paying property. Mr. Henry died 15 vears ago.

Mrs. Henry leaves two brothers, one residing in New York and one in Iowa. Funeral services were held at the Henry residence Sunday at 12:15, Rev. Munro conducting the service, after which the remains were taken to

WANTED-Information as to the Washngton, D. C.

GENOA.

(From The Times.) The hearing in the bankruptcy case held in Columbus February 20th. Asa Barber writes from his homestead in Lyman county, that South has registered as low as 24 degrees. and that the cold snap has kept him

for fuel. For the first time in many years there is a demand for bob-sleds in Nebraska. One firm in Omaha had a cartoad of bobs which they closed out in three days. That exhausted the supply, and our local implement dealers have been obliged to turn down all orders for bobs, as it is impossible to secure them.

Weather Report. Review of the weather in western Platte county for January 1905. Mean temp, of the month Mean do same month last year Highest temp, on the 4th Lowest do on the 25th below zero Clear days Cloudy days

Inches of snow fall Do same month last year Rain or mealted snow Do same month last year 0 14 Parhelia on the 1st, 11th and 24to. last very fine.

Lunar Halo on the 16th A very noticeable feature of the snow of this month that they have been accompanied by so little wind and as a consequence the ground is are running short in the western states more evenly covered to the benefit of as well as in the east. Columbus is agriculture.

Yesterday's Paily Journal.

A great marriage lesson-Ghosts. Mrs. Rev. Millard is suffering with a bad atta-k of grip.

Carl Rudersdorff from near Leigh was brought to the hespital Friday having badly from n feet.

Manager Salev of the North opera after locating in Boone county he se- house has arranged to have MissHelen cured the contract of carrying the mail Grantley play here some time during between Albion and Columbus, which | the last of this month, in place of the

> seriously ill for a few days with pneu- in a snow drift on her way to her menia, is reported out of danger to- work. Among the bravest of the Co-

John Montger from near Duncan who has been in the hospital several weeks suffering from frozen feet, unremains, and with a few old-time derwent an operation one day last friends accompanied the body to Rose week, having both feet amputated.

your teeth do not think it necessary in the road they were compelled to to have them extracted. Fillings shovel snow in order to get through. est settlers of the county and also one properly inserted with modern meth- The road to Boheet is considered one of the best known to any of the older ods and appliances will save them. of the worst in the county. Miss residents, passed to her long looked Dr. Paul the dentist uses the latest Schupbach tried to reach her school and best of everything and guarantees | Sunday but he: horse got stuck in a

derfully cheerful disposition, and shape and according to the business in that they thought it unnecessary to among her family and friends she will evidence Monday while The Democrat try to have school. editor was at Cornlea the new bank Elida A. Cornwell was born in has already a good start. -- Humphrey

Harley McAllister was pleasantly surprised last evening by eight of his young school friends and his two teachers, Mrs. Brindley and Miss Mason, who kindly remembered his twelfth birthday, and made the occasion one long to be remembered by bringing gifts and helping to spend Robert H. Henry who has resided in the evening in a happy manner. Columbus since the family came west

FARMERS' INSTITUTE POST and John Henry who to the time of PONED-Carl Robde has telegraphed to Prof. Burnett of the state university that the Farmers' Institute advertised to be held in this city Wednesday and Thursday will be cancelled on account of impassable roads. Mr. Robde has not had a reply from Prof. Burnett, but will arrange for an institute to be held at a late date.

MARRIED. -At 12 o'clock today occurred the marriage of Miss Eva Griner of Elkhart, Indiana and Mr Archie W. Ashmore of Juniata, Nebrasks, at the residence of Mr. and Fremont for burial beside her hus- Mrs. A. L. Snyder, Rev. Walter Halsey of the Presbyterian church performing the wedding ceremony. The bride came west last week to meet her address of Joseph Strether, or heirs future husband, and to be married at if dead. The address was Platte county | the home of her cousin, Mrs. Snyder. in 1871. He served in the 38th Ohio The couple will remain a few days in infantry. Small recovery can be made. this city before going to their future Address Harvey Spalding & Sons, home at Juniata, where they will be home to their frierds after March 14.

TRAIN SERVICE-The ratiroads are still tied up. The B.&M. passen- Wheat ..... 95 on the B.&M., and unless the snow Rye-P bushel............... 63 plow can be got through tonight no Barley, ..... Dakota has experienced a dose of the the cuts fill up as fast as cleared out. Stock steers # ewt...... 2 55@ 3 55 same brand of weather Nance county The U. P branch freights came in Fat cows 12 cwt........ 2 85@ 3 4) is having. He says the thermometer last night, but neither one left this Potatoes p pk..... morning and no passengers have been Butter & fb ..... run on either branch today. The local busy picking up chips in Ox Valley U. P. snow plow is out of repair, and unless a plow can be taken from the main line the trains will not be sent out tomorrow. It is planned to run a plow from here out on the branch lines tonight at 6 o'clock.

> FIREMEN'S MASQUERADE BALL -The invitations for the Thirty-first annual marquerade ball by the Pioneer Hook and Ladder company No. 1, have been sent to many citizens who are accustomed to attend there annual dances. The ball will be held as usual at Orpheus hall Wednesday even-13.90 ing February 22, and the Orpheus or-21.35 chestra will furnish the music for the 50 occasion. The Thirty-first annual seems a long time to celebrate but the Hookies have never failed to be liberally patronized each year, and on the 15 other hand, the boys make every 0 effort to make the last dance the mos enjoyable. Even if you do not dance 18 or care to look at the marqueraders, 2 don't forget to paretase a ticket to 0 50 help the firemen.

> > THE COAL QUESTION-The cold weather has been a matter of much concern to the man who shovels coal and to the man who pays the bills. It may be of interest to our readers to know that the small sizes of hard coal not in any immediate danger, however, as the coal men seem to have a reasonable supply on hand. Weaver & Newman have had one car of hard coal on the road from Chicago for three weeks. The same firm has had as many as sixty calls in one day for coal and have run as many as five wagons delivering to customers. At the U. P. coal chutes there was only 95 tons on hand this afternoon, and the engines use from 130 to 250 tons

BRAVE SCHOOL TEACHERS -Among those who deserve credit for bravery and pluck during this cold weather, none deserves more praise Leonard Buckmaster the three year than the country school teacher who old son of C J. Buckmaster, who was faced the storm and risked being stuck lumbus teachers is Miss Anna Hoehen who teaches about twenty-two miles northeast of here in the Boheet neighborhood, and Miss Bertha Schupbach who teaches across the river. Miss Hoehen engaged a liveryman, John Egger, to take her out yesterday and If fillings have failed to preserve for nearly a half mile, at one place snow drift and farmers near by had Bey Martyn was in town Monday on to dig the snow out in order to relieve his way from Columbus to Cornlea. them. Seth Braun will not teach nis Vr. Martin is assisting in getting the school north of town this week, his di-Corplea State Bank started in good rectors notifying him by telephone

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